The Cameron Herald

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LOCH NESS MYSTERY Draws Annual Tourist Crop Page 5

Vol. 118 No. 30 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, Monday, June 20, 1977 | 8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

SOMETHING TO DO.....

In the late 1960's the traditional recreations of smalltown Central Texas were found wanting here.

It was team football, team summer baseball, team this, team that. Except for the nine-hole golf course at Cameron Country Club, there were few facilities for individual recreation or leisure time in county-seat Cameron.

Now, it is different.

The Folk Fete completed the eighth celebration for group dance, food and music fun, but also individual crafts, contests and games.

Several tennis tournaments attract hundreds of players from around Central Texas. A softball tournament was held a few weeks ago.

The fall arts and crafts show in Cameron Park attracts hundreds in the refurbished park.

Several new eating places contribute to a greater variety of food fare along the highways here. A new motel provides additional accomodations for people visiting here.

The new Youth Exposition Hall has yet to be fully utilized, but it provides space and facilities day to day for table tennis, pool and indoor tennis on occasion. The 18,000-square foot building will provide facilities for numerous meetings and shows.

A second ball diamond was opened adjacent to Cameron Airpark this spring. The traditional Little League Park at mid-town has been turned over to softball and girls baseball.

A summer rec program reaches dozens of kids in tennis, dance, twirling, arts and crafts and other activities never before available in organized instruction.

CISD must limp along its own sports program on new City tennis courts, and the city baseball diamond adjacent to City Airpark. And the schools until the late 60's were being asked to provide most of the recreation leadership.

Cameron is busy providing places to have fun.

Milam-Areans

Blue Hole Raided

Blue Hole, a popular swimming area for many years on the north bank of the South San Gabriel in Georgetown was raided Sunday and 39 persons were arrested. The Blue Hole area has become a problem, one police officer said, because there are so many out-of-towners there that Georgtwon area residents can't use the swimming area. All but one of the 39 were military personnel, either from Killeen or Ft. Hood.

Road Grader Pays Visit

Mr. and Mrs. August Schnick of Oglesby had a surprise visit from a road grader last week, when power steering on the machine failed causing it to shear a power pole and crash into the bedroom of their brick home. The couple was watching television in their living room when the crash occurred and were not hurt.

New Ordinance Praised

Rockdale city council passed a new subdivision ordinance which drew praise from a spokesman for local builders and developers. The earlier ordinance, the spokesman said, contained about a dozen objectionable points that would have caused excess costs to developers, which they would have had to pass along to customers, thereby making homebuilding in Rockdale unnecessarily expensive.

Driver Recieves Sentence

The driver of one of the vehicles involved in a headon crash in which a man was killed on April 16 north of Somerville has been sentenced to serve two years in prison. The driver admitted having stopped in Cameron to buy a six-pack, and had emptied five of the cans at the time of the accident.

"Pigeon Drop" Nets Cash

A Lott businessman was robbed of $3,250 last week by two men in what police called "the old pigeon drop" operation. The man lost the money during an exchange with two black males who offered to "give" him $3,000 if he could show he had that much cash. When he showed the money to the men, they grabbed the $3,250 and ran. No arrests have been made.

Trustees' Emotions Mixed

Mixed emotions were evident at the Hearne school board meeting as vote came up on adoption of goal priorities and a five-year plan for the schools. Two trustees were eager; two reacted negatively to the "five-year plan" phase; and one shook his head at the whole idea. Nevertheless, all voted to adopt the measure.

Street Digging Opposed

The City of Gatesville filed motions in district court and with the Texas Railroad Commission to prevent Lone Star Gas Co. from digging into local streets to make an "observed depreciaton study" of gas mains and lines. The city's petitions charge such a survey would damage streets. The survey was proposed to determine figures for use in presenting a company appeal for an increase in rates.

Chamber Due New Manager

Mrs. Cindy Lafferty has been named manager of the Cameron Area Chamber of Commerce to succeed Mrs. Barbara Smitherman, directors announced.

Smitherman, who has been with the Chamber as secretary and manager for more than 20 years, announced her resignation effective mid-July.

At their monthly meeting, directors also heard a report from the publications committee on a proposed new magazine-brochure for the Cameron area and a report on plans for the annual arts and crafts show and sale to be held October 1.

The show is sponsored by the Chamber ladies committee.

Coordinating with the arts and crafts event will be an antique car show on the mall in downtown Cameron, to be sponsored by the trade development committee, Charles Strode, chairman.

Reeves Brown, chairman of the agriculture committee, reported that a farmers market will be in operation in the very near future.



CHANGING TIMES - Mrs. Cindy Lafferty, left, will be the new Cameron Area Chamber of Comerce manager in mid-July, when the resignation of Mrs. Barbara Smitherman, right takes effect.

Lost Hunters Return Safe

Two hunters reported missing by relatives turned up safe and sound Thursday morning at the Rockdale country club about 9:30, according to sheriff's department officers.

The men were hunting Wednesday night and when they did not return when expected, the sheriff was notified and a search was organized.

The men were identified as Frank Minor, 70, of Rockdale and Turner Farrell, 49, of Caldwell. They apparently became lost during the night and could not find their pickup, so walked out of the woods to the country club.

Rockdale Board Names Trustee

The Rockdale school board has appointed Jerry Kirk as trustee to succeed Dr. Phillip Young, who resigned citing personal reasons. Board also hired Travis Grindle as new junior high principal to replace Ernie Laurence who resigned because of health reasons.

Another resignation accepted was that of the school tax assessor-collector, Fred Betha, and trustees hired several new teachers.

In other action, trustees approved purchase of five lots at Belton and College Sts.

Road Gravel Scarce, Commissioners Say

The county will study the possibility of using crushed limestone rock on county roads after three commissioners reported that it is becoming more and more difficult to find gravel.

The gravel pits the commissioners have been using are playing out, and landowners who have gravel deposits are refusing to sell, commissioners said at a Thursday morning meeting.

County Judge O.B. Harden said the county will have to come up with an alternate material for roads in the future. The commissioners agreed that crushed rock makes a better road which does not wash out as gravel does. The roads would also last longer, and would provide a suitable base for paving.

It was noted that the rock is expensive, but Harden said at the rate gravel costs are going up, the alternative material would soon be competitive.

Commissioner LaVert McKinney said that he had tests made for gravel deposits but so far had not found any new supply.

Commissioners said the rock could be hauled in by rail to a central dump and then be transported to the precincts by truck.

During the meeting, Harden reported that the state welfare department has requested that the county construct a building to house its offices, now located in the low rent housing units on Sixth St.

Harden said welfare officials said the space now taken by offices should be used for much-needed living space, and gave the county a September deadline for action plans.

Welfare officials told Harden that if they county will put up a building shell, the department will finish the interior and provide air conditioning and heating.

Harden said the building could be constructed behind the new county tax office, with a matching brick front facing north on First St. He added that other county offices, such as the mental health office and health unit could also be housed in the building.

He told commissioners that the county has to participate to a certain extent in costs of the welfare office according to law, and the county has been paying office rent for the welfare department in Cameron and Rockdale.

Asked if the county had the money for the building, Harden said he didn1t know at this time. Auditor John Andres noted that revenue sharing funds for next year are uncommitted and could be used.

In other business, court approved a contract form for placing utility lines on county road right-of-way in Precinct 1; heard reports from county officials; and approved payment of routine bills.

Agreement Reached In Suit

An agreement was reached Friday morning between defendants and plaintiffs after three days of testimony in 20th District Court here in one of the largest damage suits in the county's history.

Defendants in the $975,000 suit were William Douglas Brown, Otto Brogger and Gaither Ford Tractor sales of Rockdale. Plaintiffs were George Henry Stephens and L.D. Wilhite.

The suit grew out of an April 9 accident in which Stephens and Wilhite, sitting near their parked pickup off FM 908 northeast of Rockdale, were struck by a vehicle driven by Brown. It was charged that the accident occured as Brown was racing his vehicle with the Brogger vehicle "while acting within the course and scope of his employment for the defendant, Gaither Ford Tractor Sales, Inc."

The jury, which had listened to testimony which started Tuesday afternoon and continued through Wednesday and Thursday, was dismissed after announcement of the agreement.

Oak Trees Jam Trailer Truck In Freak Mishap

A trailer truck that went out of control Wednesday on Highway 77 north of the Elm Creek bridge was rendered immobile by two live oak trees and it took workers three hours to clean up the damage.

No injuries were reported to the driver, Marvin Mayberry of Shiner. The truck was owned by the Talmana Corp. of Donna and was empty at the time of the mishap.

According to investigating DPS Trooper Milton Wright, the truck apparently went out of control, veered off the hihway into a pasture, where the two trees became lodged between the cab and trailer. Extensive damage was reported to the truck.

The accident occured about 2 p.m. and it was 5 p.m. before the truck was freed by workers using a chain saw.

Rosebud Council Meets

Rosebud city councilmen last week gave tentative approval of a plat for a new 32-lot subdivision proposed for the northeast part of town, to be kown as the Halbert Subdivision. Council also adopted an ordinance requiring dogs to be vaccinated and tagged.

New Summer Rec Program Draws 300

The summer recreation program in Cameron is in full swing, and with nearly 300 youngsters and adults signed up is proving a big success.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Arts & Service League and the City of Cameron, started June 6 and will end in July.

Mrs. Kathy Dodd, director for the program reports that all classes are drawing good attendance, with the most popular being tennis and baton twirling.

She said the only class dropped for lack of participation was "42" lessons for adults adding that bridge lessons for adults was especially popular.

The program is for youngsters ranging in age from three to 14, and for ages 15-adult. Forty-two signed up for the 3-6 year age group; 103 in the 7-9 group; 110 in the 10-14 group; and 40 in the 15-adult group.

Average class size is 15, with larger classes of 21 and 22 for tennis lessons.

The program offers crayons, games and baton twirling for ages 3-6; and drawing, watercolors, needlepoint, nail art, crewel embroidery, tennis and baton for ages 10-14.

For the 7-9 age group, classes are being held in crayons, embroidery, nail art, wood art, dancing, tennis and baton. Ages 15-adult are offered drawing, needlepoint, quilt piecing, bridge, and tennis.

Instructors include Dodd, Sharon McCullin, Denise Drgac, Janie Bauer, Susan Wilson, Elizabeth Dulin, Pat Camp, Lois Sapp, Eleanor Hollas, Pat Barrett, Shirley Kelm, Leslie Luecke, Ellen Jekel and Betty Duderstadt.

Drainage Study Planned For West Cameron

A drainage study in west Cameron will get underway this week with survey crews running base lines and placing marker stakes in the channel area, it was reported by the Community Development Agency.

The study is being made in the vicinity of Vogelsang street beginning at Batte Street on the south and proceeding in a northerly direction to 12th.

After the study has been completed, the CDA will conduct public meetings with people living in the area and secure easements.

Numerous complaints of flooding in the area have been made to city officials.



CITY WILDFLOWERS - The wild sunflower is a common sight along ditches and in empty lots, and adds a note of bright color to the summer landscape.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1890

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CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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Muddling Some Spheres....

While Congressional leaders from both sides of the aisles are questioning the Administration on South Korea and Panama, Leonid Brezhnev is getting new decorum as Soviet president.

This ceremonial title was taken from Nikolai V. Podgorny before going to the Communist Party leader, who previously held the post from 1960 to 1964.

The Senate is hesitating on President Carter's intentions to withdraw troops from South Korea over a five-year period. And House Minority Leader Rhodes and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd dropped both shoes at the White House advising Mr. Carter Senate and House confirmation of any new Panama Canal treaty is subject to close liason with Capitol Hill.

President Carter summarily silenced the military leader in South Korea who spoke against the wisdom of troop withdrawal there. And more recently, another major general has been recalled from Europe who had commented that any future war between Russia and China would involve the United States.

The military-industrial influence in the Congress is enormous. Congress is chary at best over any change of control in the Panama Canal Zone.

The basic "common wisdom" is to proceed with all caution about Korea and Panama. The Senate is advising. For treaties the Senate must also consent.

Brezhnev is asserting at 70 an image of greater dignity, perhaps in the face of Mr. Carter's recent tour of European nations and repeated statements attacking the condition of human rights in the Soviet Union and around the world.

It would seem Mr. Carter is trying to withdraw or get on with things long ago involving U.S. intrests. Korea is feared to be a potential Vietnam. And the Panama Canal negotiations border on a subject historically seen in this country as first prioriry to U.S. national and vested interest.

Two generals in effect have been told to shut up. But Congress can speak on, defer to military expertise and muddle the Administration's leadership in two spheres.

The warning is out.

Leap Into Space....

The post-Vietnam era has been difficult for the military or any organizations related to armed services.

This makes the recruiting performance of the Cameron's Detachment 1, Co. C even more remarkable.

The unit signed in 43 new members, more than four times the unit's goal of 10 new members.

The draft has been eliminated and military service has been denigrated because of the Vietnam controversies of the early-70's.

This both eases and complicates the National Guard's job of maintaining membership quotas.

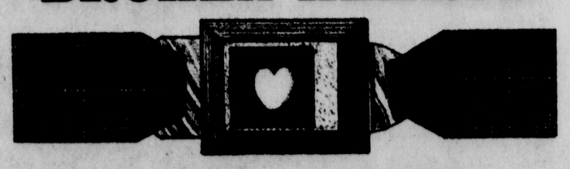
The success of Cameron's Detachment 1, whose company is part of the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 143rd Infantry, is remarkable. It is always a bit more difficult to recruit younger men for the added risk of jumping from airplanes, even though there is probably some kind of incentive pay.

But a 430 per cent increase is more than a jump. It is a leap into space. It is proof that morale in this National Guard unit is higher than the numbers.

This gain is also the highest in the Texas National Guard during its spring "Round Up."

And if it doesn't say volumes about the enthusiasm of Guardsmen from this Milam town, what does?

PREVENT BROKEN HEARTS



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White House Answers

Public Questions Carter Policies, Positions

Many questions are submitted from the public about the President and his policies. Similar questions are received at the White House from both the public and the news media.

Here is a compilation of some of the questions the White House receives, along with responses.

Q: Isn't there a great danger that the President's statements in favor of human rights will endanger hopes for improved relatins with other nations and the reaching of an arms reduction agreement with the Soviet Union?

A: The President is committed to the cause of human rights and said he will continue to speak on this issue. He does not believe there is a "linkage" between the human rights issue and reaching accord on issues such as stemming the nuclear arms race. President Carter, commenting on Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's trip to the Soviet Union, said that: "The very fact that Mr. Brezhnev and his associates have welcomed Secratary Vance to the Soviet Union and have helped us prepsre a very comprehensive agenda is adequate proof that he has not broken off relation ships in any way and that he had hopes that the taks will be productive."

Q: What is the President going to do about the B-1 bomber?

A: The President is reviewing the B-1 bomber situation. In his supplemental budget to Congress, he reduced the number of proposed B-11 bombers to be built from eight to five.

Q: Isn't it a double standard to ban saccharin, found to be cancer-causing in rats, but to do nothing about cigarettes -- already proven to be harmful to humans?

A: There is no doubt that this is a problem to be dealt with. The President plans to conduct a systematic campaign aimed at preventing the causes of cancer. Public support is essential for success. In some cases, the President feels that governmentsl action will have to be tempered and emphasis placed instead on individual steps by Americans -- based on factual information and research -- to correct their habits and avoid those items that endanger health.

Q: Does the Carter Administration intend to continue to give away billions of dollars in foreign aid (not to mention other covert methods) to India, South Korea, the Phillipines and other totalitarian governments who have a history of suppressing any political opposition?

A: The United States spends three-tenths of one percent of our gross national product on foreign aid --about half the ratio other nations such as France and Germany allot. The President intends to monitor closely foreign aid programs funds. He has expressed his objections to violations of human rights throughout the world, and told the United Nations that he intends to continue this policy. He also believes that improved world conditions can lead to strengthened human rights in individual nations. The President told the UN on March 17: "It is obvious tha t the reduction of tension, the control of nuclear arms, the achievement of harmony in troubled areas of the world, and the provision of food, good health, and education wil independently contribute to advance the human condition."

Q: Is it, or is it not possible to leave the busing issue up to the people?

A: The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled on the busing issue, thereby in effect making it the law of the land and no longer an issue that can be decided by popular vote. President Carter has said, "Cort-ordered busing is a proper constitutional tool, but it should be used only as a last resort. There are other ways to achieve desegregation, and they should be used wherever possible. For example, the Justice Department will help by bringing biracial community groups together so sit down and try to work out a solution where necessary."

Q: What is the President's position on the methods used to approve the recent govenment pay raises? Wouldn't a cost-of-living clause be better than such a large step increases?

A: The President agreed to support the pay raise measure enacted by Congress with the provision that a strict law also is enacted on ethics and limitation on outside income by Congressman.

What about the cost-of-living pay increase in 1975?

The President, however, believes the way the salary increase was handled was a mistake. He favors a revision of the law so in the future pay increases for federal judges, members of Congress and top level employees do not go into effect until after the next general election.l This would allow the people to express their opinion of the proposed raise as they vote for Members of Congress.

Q: Why do people like, me, after working for 42 years, disabled with emphysema, have to spend so much of our meager incomes on prescription drugs?

A: This is a priority concern of President Carter, who has pledged to fulfill a campaign promise supporting national health insurance. Health costs continue to increase and the President plans a major thrust to do whatever is possible to provide relief for people in need. For example, the Administration has proposed ceilings on hospital revenues. The President also believes that a first step is reorganiaing the health and welfare structure. In response to a similar inquiry at his first call-in phone session with the American people, the President told a citizen: "It will be very expensive, but the first step has got to be to bring some order out of chaos in the administration of the health problems we have already got and to help poorer people like yourself...and to be able to prevent ~~rapidly~~ increasing costs to programs like Medicare."

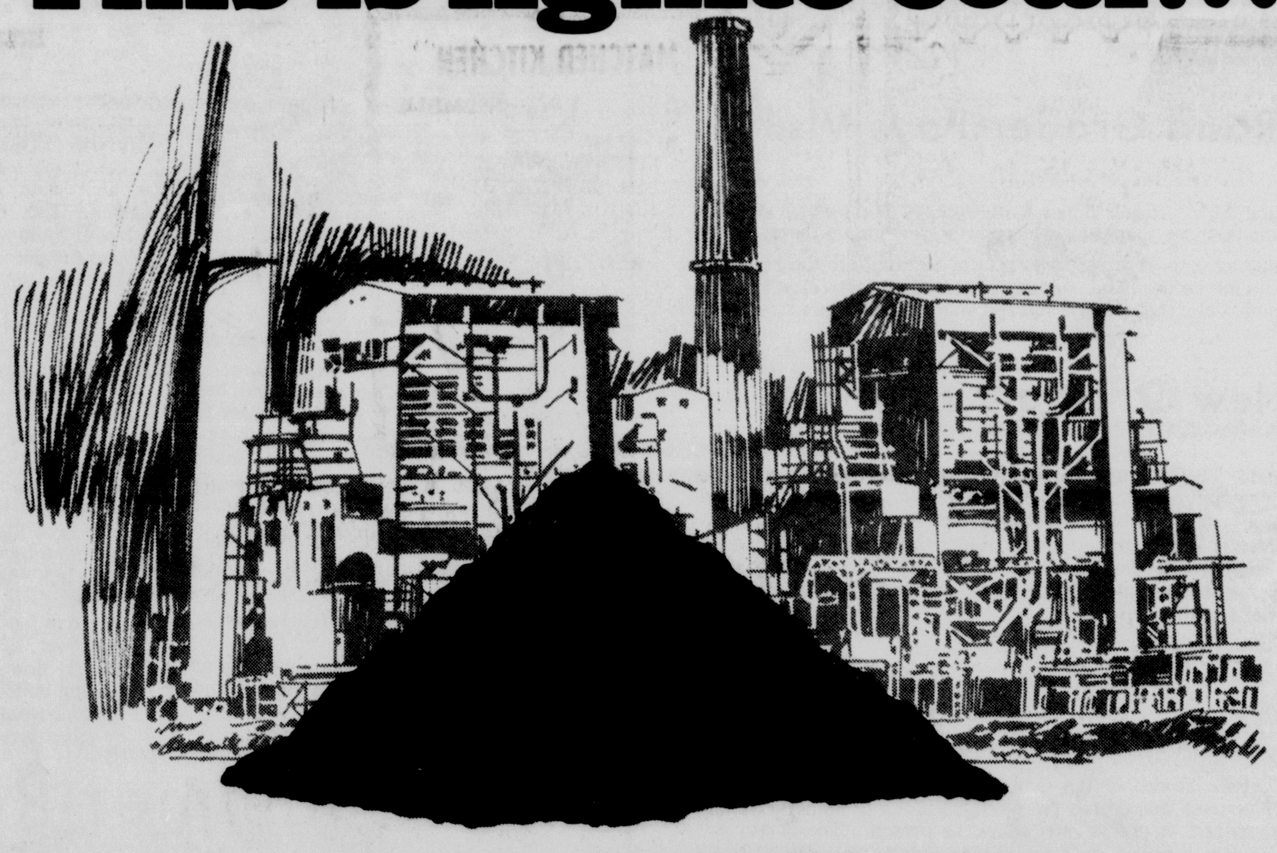
Q: What is the President's position on the decriminalizarion of marijuana?

A: The President has said that he is against legalizing the sale of marijuana because "I think it is a mistake to encourage the commercial exploitation of any drug." However, he has noted that studies on marijuana in recent years indicate marijuana's effects are not as dangerous as once believed. The, President said, "I support a state-by-state policy of removing or reducing criminal penalties for possession of marijuana, but I want to keep the penalties for selling it."

Q: What is the President's position on abortion?

A: Here is what the President said recently: "Although I personally think that abortion is wrong, the Supreme Court decision has the force of law and should be obeyed. I personally do not think the government ought to pay for an abortion.

This is lignite coal...



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HERE'S HOW For many years, natural gas was the only fuel used to produce electricity at Texas Power & Light Company generating plants. It was plentiful and cheap. But, in recent years uncertain supplies and drastically rising costs of gas have focused attention on readily available, lower-cost lignite coal.

In the late 1960's, TP&L and two affiliated Texas electric companies began a massive program to reduce their dependency on gas by constructing plants to use lignite. The first plant was placed in operation in 1971 and another in 1974. Others are under construction and being planned.

During 1976, nearly one-third of the electric power which TP&L supplied to its customers was produced at lignite-fueled plants and resulted in customer savings of more than $81 million.

The price of electricity must continue to go up, however, because of the high cost of building new plants and other effects of inflation. But, as TP&L generates more and more electricity with lignite coal, the increase in price will be many millions of dollars less than if that electricity were generated with natural gas.

TPL

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Courthouse NEWS

MARRIAGES-

Russell Allen Vela - Rhonda Lynn Holland

Randy Gene Caffey- Luticia Darnell Pinkerton

Michael Shane Davidson- Shirley Ruth Junek

DEEDS-

Mary Thomas Baker et vir to Bever Thomas for $1 etc.- part of the A.W. Sullivan Survey

Roddy Max Pitts et ux to Hans P. Goeppinger et ux for $1 etc.-parcel of land out of the William Mitchell Grant

John D. Joakum et al to The Milano Community Center Assoc. Inc. for $10 etc.- part of Lts. 9 & 10 of Blk. 36 Town of Milano

Avie O. Gibson to Charles Allan Dawson for $10 etc.- parcel of land out of the Jose Leal survey

Robert S. Crowe et ux to Arthur Raymond Crowe et ux for $10 etc.- parcel of land out of the W.W. Hill League

Robert L. Evan et ux to Vernon R. Landmark for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the E.H. Boedeker Add.- City of Cameron

Ross Landmark et ux to Vernon R. Landmark for $10 etc.- Lt.4 Blk. 9 of the E.H. Boedeker Add.-City of Cameron

Larry G. Coufal et ux to Vernon R. Landmark for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the E.H. Boedeker Add.-City of Cameron

W.T. Pearson, Jr. (not joined by wife as this is his separate property) to J. Edwin Stigall et ux for $30,000 etc.-Lt. 2 in Blk. 3 of the Mutual Lumber Co. Add.- City of Thorndalea

M. Collier Perry d/b/a Collier Perry Co. to James L. Daniel et ux for $10 etc.- Lt. 25 and west 1/2 (40 feet) of Lt. 24 of Blk. feet) of Lt. 24 of Blk. 4- Meadowbrook Subd.-City of Rockdale

Else Kelm et al to Walter J. Matous et ux for $10 etc.- part of the Samuel Moore Survey

Rose M. Bohac to Johnnie F. Bohac et ux for $10 etc.- parcel of land out of the M. Davilla Eleven League Grant

F.M. Praesel et ux to Lambert Skubal et ux for $10 etc.-East 371/2 feet of Lt. 11, Blk. 5 of the Praesel Subd. #2 out of the William Allen survey

OIL, GAS & MINERAL LEASES-

B.A. Cunningham to Larry J. Lynn for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Fernando Rodriquez survey

B.A. Cunningham to Larry J. Lynn for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Fernando Rodriquez survey and the A.W. Sullivan survey

B.A. Cunningham to Larry J. Lynn for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the T.J. Chambers survey and the M.B. Sheckelford survey

B.A. Cunningham to Larry J. Lynn for $10 etc.-parcels of land out of the A.W. Sullivan, T.J. Chambers & C. Chevallier surveys

Jim Lou Stewart to Larry J. Lynn for for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Fernando Rodriquez survey

Jim Lou Stewart to Larry J. Lynn for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the T.J. Chambers & M.B. Shackelford survey

Jim Lou Stewart to Larry J. Lynn for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the A.W. Sullivan, T.J. Chambers & C. Chevallier surveys

Ray R. Kilman to Houston Petroleum Co. for $1 etc.- parcel of land out of the John Williams survey

CIVIL SUITS FILED

Kelvin Dwayne Skala-Debra Kay Humphus Skala-suit for divorce

Leonard Atchley vs. Missouri Pacific Railroad Co.- suit for personal injury.

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Award Due For AlcoaFoundation

One of the nation's leading arts philanthropists, Alcoa Foundation of Pittsburgh, Pa. has been selected to receive the Gold Baton Award of the American Symphony Orchestra League, the nation's highest honor for "distinguished service to music and the arts."

The Gold Baton Awards will be presented to Arthur M. Doty, president of Alcoa Foundation, at the American Symphony Orchestra League's National Conference, June 20-24, in New Orleans.

The Gold Baton Awards are modeled on a Tiffany presentation baton given in 1873 to Theodore Thomas, American orchestra Pioneer. The Theodore Thomas baton is now in the League's historical collection.

Alcoa Foundation receives a Gold Baton Award for its support of the nationally acclaimed "Previn and the Pittsburgh" series produced by WQED-TV in Pittsburgh and aired on the Public Broadcasting System in early 1977.

Eight hour-long programs introduced the Pittsburgh Symphony's dynamic new music director in two regular symphony concerts and six multi-faceted programs.

In its quarter century of operation, Alcoa Foundation has given consistent support to the various forms of cultural expression: both static--painting, sculpture, and the printed word--and active--dance, drama, film, and music. Included in this has been considerable and long-time funding for the Pittsburgh Symphony Society.

GAUSE

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Visitors with Mrs. L.A. Matula last Sunday afternoon were Anita Burton and Louise Hemby from Mobile, Ala. and Lavenia Lhequit of Cameron. Louise gathered some beautiful rocks off the Matula farm, which she will make into art craft.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Bland of Trinity and Dalton Bland of Waco recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Bland.

Funeral services were held in Rockdale Saturday morning for Will Simmons. Burial was in the Gause Cemetery. Among survivors include two sons who live here in Gause, Henry and Eddy Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee, Cathy, Cheryl and James of Houston arrived last Tuesday night for a visit with the Wayne Lees. Jime returned home Thursday and MariLea and children remained until Monday helping out in the Lee household. Sunday afternoon visitors in the Lee home included Mrs. Louise Neal of Milano, Mrs. Sandra Dworaczyk and Mrs. Martha Newman of San Antonio and Mrs. Freda Pierce, Tammy and Samantha of McDade.

Mrs. Diane Fletcher, Tammy, Laurie and Garth of Houstonspent this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gandy and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sheppartd and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker of Aransas Pass visited this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Kirk. On Saturday Mr. Robbie Fayle of Franklin visited with them

Staci Hux of Cameron visited theweekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Butler.

Mrs. Jim Harris and children of Tyler visited relatives here this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Penn Ely of Union, Missouri spent several days this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ely, Dence and Shawn. They came especially at this time to visit his father, Neal Ely who is a patient in a Bryan Hospital after recently breaking his hip. They also visited with Mrs. Anna Mae Ely.

Mrs. Earl Hardcatsle went to Texarkana the middle of the week to be with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Holliday, who had surgery on Thursday.

Mrs. Laura Ward arrived from her home in Leesville, Louisiana this past week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary Bowling and friends.

Tests Urged For Cotton Finishes

MEMPHIS

Cotton industry representatives have urged the National Cancer Institute to test flame-retardant finishes for cotton in order to clear the air regarding their alleged potential for causing tumors.

Representatives of the National Cotton Council, Cotton Incorporated, and the USDA Southern Regional Research Laboratory met with Institute officials after THPC, THPS, and possibly other flame-retardant finishes for cotton were reported to be on the organizatio's list of chemicals to be tested for carcinogenicity.

The group emphasized that, in order for results to be a valid measure of carcinogenicity to wearers of the treated cotton garments, testing should be done on treated fabrics themselves rather than on the chemiacl monomers used.

Dr. Leonard Smith of Cotton Incorporated explained that THPS and THPC are only starting chemicals for the cotton finishing system known as THPOH-ammonia. The finished product contains an insoluble polymer which cannot be removed from the fabric, and is not the same as THPS and THPC.

For this reason, Dr. Smith said testing THPC or THPS for carcinogenicity would have no significance for consumers.

Dr. phillip Wakelyn of the National Cotton Council observed that the THPC and THPS finishes after polymerization are similar to the so-called inherent fire-retardant fibers such as modacrylics.

Pointing out that some of the monomers (vinyl chloride and acrylonitrile) used in the production of modacrylics are known as carcinogens, he said fabrics from these fibers would be disqualified for use in apparel if testing is done on the basis of monomers used in their production.

Shower Honors Miss. Junek

Shirley Junek, bride-elect of Michael Davidson, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Writht on May 28, 1977.

The bride's chosen colors of blue, orchid, yellow, and green were carried out. A minature bride and groom centered the serving table on which silver and crystal appointments were used.

Special guests were the bride's mother, Mrs. W.B. Junek and her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Weidner.

Hostesses were Martha Jistel, Rachel Reynolds, Joyce Burnett, and Karen Richardson.

Home Improvement

To make home improvements "just that," consumers should follow some simple precautions.

-- Before calling a contractor, know what you need done. This will help identify the work you believe most important -- and it will help make sure you don't "get talked into" additional jobs.

-- Get at least three estimates on any job. Be sure the estimates are comparable, that each contains what will be done, and that each says exactly how much the entire job will cost.

-- Before deciding on a contractor, check out the firm's reputation. Check that the company has a permanent place of business in the community -- an intermitinent contractor will not be around later to handle complaints. Request references from the copany -- and check them out. Ask other customers if they were satisfied with that company's work.

-- After deciding on a contractor, carefully read the contract that is drawn up. Don't sign a contract with any blank spaces--and do not sign a contract before reading it. Be sure the contract spells out what is to be done, the starting and completion dates, types of materials, the total cost, and has a provision outlining who is responsible in case of an accident by an employee or damage to your property.

-- Never hand over payment for the entire job in advance. Pay at the end of the job -- or make only a small down payment in advance, if necessary. Another alternative is paying in portions -- as the job is completed.

Conserve Energy

SAVE ENERGY

You can save energy in your laundry by keeping the lint screen in your dryer clean. It will dry more clothes faster if you remove the lint after each load.

RADIATORS

Dust or vacuum radiator surfaces frequently to get the maximum heat out of them, since saving just ten barrels of oil a year can conserve enough energy to drive a car cross-country.

SUN

Plant shade trees and vines on the south and west sides of your home to provide protection against summer sun and to let in natural light in the winter.

AIR CONDITIONER

There are several things you can do to help your room air conditioner keep the inside of your home cool and that sizzling summer heat outdoors where it belongs.

INSULATION

Improve your home's insulation (seal doors, windows and close fireplace flue).

Draw drapes or blinds on the sunny side of the house.

AIR FILTERS

Keep the air filter clean, and check to be sure the air blow is not blocked by drapes or furniture.

Following these tips will help you and your house keep its cool.

PERSONAL MENTION

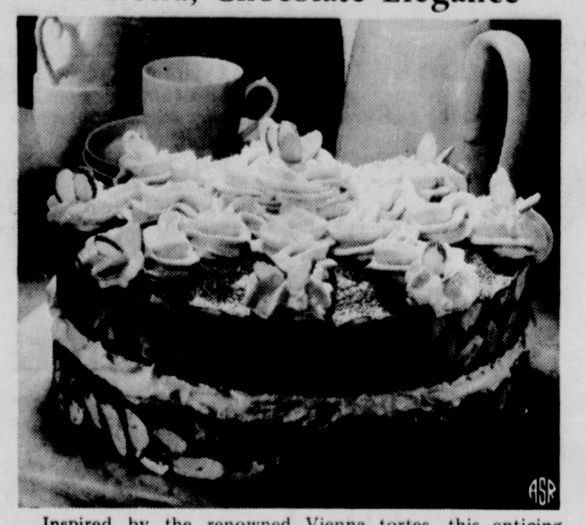
Mrs. Charlie McCurry of Merced, California has recently returned home. She had been visiting relatives and friends in and around the Cameron area.

Mrs. McCurry was the former Nora Faye Armstrong and while here she attneded the reunion of the children and relatives of Nancy and Martin Armstrong.

SEW IT

You won't have to pay for aprons if you make them yourself from the backs and tails of men's worn out shirts.

Almond, Chocolate Elegance



Inspired by the renowned Vienna tortes, this enticing dessert combines almonds and chocolate for exciting eating. Moist and tender, the chocolate cake layers are baked in pans coated with crisp almond slices, and then filled and topped with a luscious, coffee-flavored whipped cream. The result is deliciously irresistible.

European Choco-Almond Cake

- 1/2 cup soft butter
- 1 1/3 cups sliced natural almonds
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 3/4 cups sifted flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup wheat germ, toasted
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons instant coffee granules
- 1 1/2 cups whipping cream
- 3 tablespoons sugar

Butter two 9-inch round layer cake pans, using 1 tablespoon butter for each. Sprinkle bottoms and sides of pans with 1 cup almonds. Chop remaining almonds and set aside. Melt chocolate over hot water; cool. Sift flour again with sugar, baking powder, salt and soda into a large mixing bowl; stir in wheat germ. Add remaining butter, milk and almond extract. Blend until moistened, then beat at medium speed for 2 minutes. Add eggs and cooled chocolate; beat 2 minutes longer; stir in the 1/3 cup chopped almonds. Turn into prepared pans.

Bake in a 350-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes, just until layers test done. Let stand in pans 10 minutes, then cool thoroughly. In deep bowl, crush coffee granules. Add cream and 3 tablespoons sugar; beat stiff. Place 1 cake layer, almond side up, on serving plate; spread with 2/3 of the cream. Top with second layer, almond side down. Top with remaining whipped cream and additional almond slices.

Pear Compote Brightens Menus



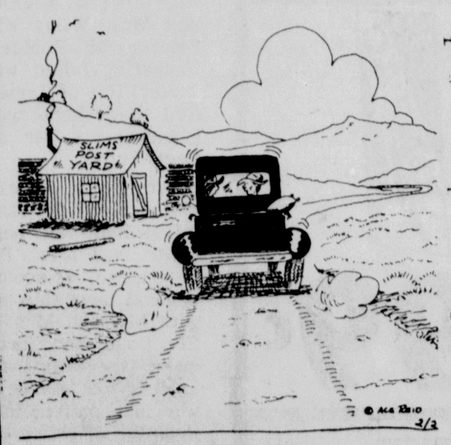
A sunny addition to a brunch or afternoon dessert, this cheery compote can be made in minutes. For the busy hostess Pear Wine Compote will be a favorite menu addition.

Pear Wine Compote

- 1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
- 1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks
- 2 oranges
- 1 cup fresh or frozen melon balls
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- 3/4 cup dry white wine

Drain pears, reserving 1/2 cup pear syrup. Drain pineapple chunks. Combine pear halves and pineapple in large bowl. Peel oranges and separate into sections. Add to pear mixture along with melon balls and orange peel. Add wine to reserved pear syrup and pour over fruit mixture. Chill. Makes 4 servings.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Drive faster, every time I see a post, all I can think of is that hole it has ta go in!"

COMPLIMENTS

BUCKHOLTS STATE BANK

WE CARE

Check Car Before Buying Makes Sense

Inspecting a used car -- both on the lot and on the road--is the key to making a wise buy, Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

On The Lot

--First, check the general condition. Is the car level? Are the seats and interior badly worn? Does the car's general condition correspond to the mileage shown on the odometer.?

--Check tires for wear--uneven tire wear indicates an alignment problem, defective shock absorbers or brakes or perhaps a frame bent in an accident.

--Ripples and dents in the body mean there has been some sheet metal repair.

Open and close all the windows and doors. If doors sag or windows stick, the car needs repair.

--Check for rust on the body, at the base of door frames and wheel wells, and under the fenders and floor mat. Rust spots on the body could be minor, but if rust has gone through the body, repairs could be expensive.

--Look over the paint and chrome. If the car is freshly painted or has new chrome, suspect an accident.

--Make sure the jack and spare tire are included and check to see if the spare is useable.

--Check for worn shock absorbers by standing at one corner of the car and pushing down hard on the fender several times in rapid succession. If the car keeps rocking, it may need new shock absorbers.

On The Road

--Accelaration: does the car pick up speed smoothly and fast? Hesitation, bucking or any mechanical noises could mean the car just needs a tune-up--or a major overhaul. As you step down hard on the accelerator, beware of heavy blue smoke from the exhaust pipe. Black smoke probably means the carburetor just needs an adjustment.

--Transmission: drive foward and backward; with a manual transmission, the clutch shouldn't grab or grind, an automatic should shift smoothly and the engine shouldn't race between shifts.

--Steering: shouldn't be tight and jerky nor loose and sloppy. More than two inches of "play" is too much.

--Brakes: check for swerving, scraping sounds or grabbing as you brake.

"Also, as a final precaution, if the car passes your road test, take it to a mechanic or diagnostic center. Although it may cost $20 to $30 to have the car thoroughly checked by an expert, it will be well worth the money spent if you can avoid several hundred dollars of unexpected rapairs.

"Ask the mechanic for a list of needed repairs and their cost. If you still want the car, use this list as an estimate for leverage in lowering the asking price," she said.

Reunion

The Reynolds family reunion was held June 11 and 12, with those attending enjoying the Folk Fete and a swim party. Children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reynolds attended the reunion, along with their children and grandchildren.

Family members came to the reunion from Orange, Hillsboro, Coleman, Houston, and Cameron.

Diary Of Anne Frank Shows

The Diary of Anne Frank could be the diary of any young girl concerned with the pressures and humor of coping with an adult world. But Anne Frank is in hiding from the Nazis in W.W. II.

Anne experiences the humor and pathos of teen-age growing pains, including a budding romance.

This show will start at the new Temple Civic Theatre in June. It will show June 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25 at 8:15 each evening.

Call the theatre at 778-4751 for further information of for reservations.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Monday, June 20,

Walter Anderle, Jeanne Dodd, Jumi Watanabe

Tuesday, June 21,

Mark Monroe, Janice Swope

Thursday, June 23,

Carla Prazak, June Harwell, Donald Jeter, Susan Junek, Rodney J. Marka, Robert Miller

Friday, June 24,

Jane Anderle, Edward Demerson, David Marek, Juanita Morrow

Sunday, June 26,

Bobbye Looney, Bernadette Richardson, Jennifer Todd

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Monday, June 20,

Mr. and Mrs. Arche Prokisch

Wednesday, June 22,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson

Thursday, June 23,

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Yager

Sunday, June 26,

Mr. and Mrs. Jiles Etheridge.

'One For All & All For One' Skillets

"One for all and all for one" could cescribe today's electric skillet, which can be an economical kitchen tool--if it meets family's needs.

Depending on size and style, it can fry, roast, bake or broil a variety of menu items--efficiently and conveniently, she said.

In choosing an electric skillet, consumers might consider easy-care features, such as detachable legs, handles and thermostatic controls--along with no stick interiors and immersible porcelain enamel exteriors. Also, some are dishwasher safe.

Other features aid cooking. They include baking and broiling racks, warming tray, fry basket and broiler lid. A tilt leg permits basting and draining of grease while cooking. A cover that locks at different angles seves as a spatter shield, and it provides a place to rest the lid when adding ingredients or stirring food in the pan.

A high-domed lid can provide extra head room for large cuts of meat and other "tall orders." Sizes range from 7x10 inches to 11x16 inches.

Best guides for proper care and handling are the manufacturer's instructions. Read them before using a skillet for the first time, Miss Bourland advises.

Generally, before using the skillet, if immersible, it should be washed in warm sudsy water to remove any manufacturing oils.

If the interior has a nonstick finish, it must be conditioned by wiping the surface lightly with salad oil on a paper towel. Let the residue remain on the finish.

Also follow care instructions for special attachments, such as a broiler element, rack, tray or crockery insert--and remember to clean the underside of a skillet by scouring lightly, she added.

COLLEGE NOTES

Dean's List

Students on the Dean's List at Sam Houston state University for the spring semester for 1977 were released recenly. The Dean's list consists of all students who attained an average of 3.0 or better in all work attempted whle earning not less than 12 semester hours. Those from ths area are:

From Cameron; Richard Alan Dodd and Lauren Ruth Edmonds.

From Rockdale: Karen Kay Bergeron, Frances Ann Clark, Laurie Denise Green, Kathy Gale MCFaull, Pattie Ann Middleton, Allan Glen Miller, Terry Lynne Owens, Sherry Lou Robinson and Lisa Ann Voyles.

From Buckholts; James Edward Vaculin, Janet Laura Vansa.



The U.S. and Italy produce about half of the world's crop of peaches.

HAPPY 30th BIRTHDAY KRISTI KOPRIVA

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JCPenney

San Gabriel News

By Mrs. W. McDaniel

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fitts are proud to announce the marriage of their son Charles Jr. to Miss Frances Biliski of Brenham Saturday, June 11.

Mrs. Ike Camp has gone to Longview to visit her children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Jackson and children. She will return hom Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Lee Spilman of Harlingen spent this week with her brother Hugh McMillan and Mrs. McMillan.

Mr and Mrs. Jim Stewart spent the day Saturday at Conroe at the Stewrt reunion, held at the lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniels.

Leo Roepke of Hare had supper Wednesday night with his sister Mrs. Buddy Limmer and Mr. Limmer.

Visiting Mrs. Andrew Garner over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stiles of Austin and Mrs. Buck Garner of Rockdale.

Mrs. Johnnie Roephe of Round Rock visited Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer Wednesday.

Miss Bobbie Nell Case of Alvin is here for several weeks visit with her mother Mrs. Ora Case.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Betty Harrison this past week were Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Archer of Freeport and her great granddaughter Robbie Cas of Angleton, also Will Lovelace of Sweetbriar resthome in Taylor spent Wednesday night and Thursday at home.

Friday night visitors of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Gifford were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gifford and children of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Buschange and sons of Hare and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beason and sons of Rockdale. Chuck Gifford spent Saturday night with his grandprents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elo Schobel of La Grange were recent visitors of mr. and Mrs. Guinn Gifford.

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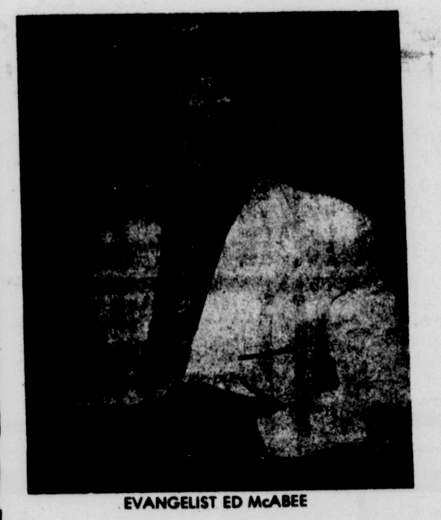
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Unique exhibit

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A unique exhibit on view at The University of Texas is "Women Artists: 1550-1950."

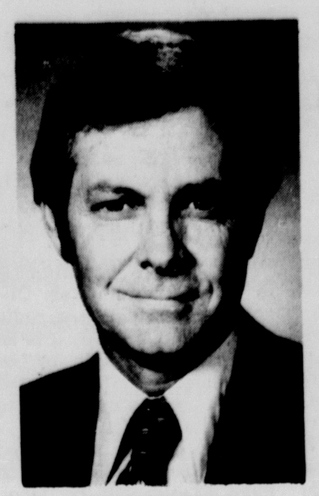
On view through June 12 in UT's Michener Gallery (located in the Harry Ransom Center at 21st and Guadalupe), the exhibit features a 400-year survey of paintings by women artists who were overshadowed by the artistic careers of better-known males. The show points up that no distinctions exist between the approaches of male and female artists. Subjects range from a penitent Magdalene to skating in Central Park.

REVIVAL MEETING
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EVANGELIST ED McABEE

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Pastor Bob Van Dyke
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Monday through Friday
7:30 p.m. Each Night
Special Music Each Service
Wilt thou not revive us again: that thy people may rejoice in thee? —Psalms 85:6



DON JOHNSON

Treasurer Candidate Raps James

According to Don H. Johnson, an international marketing and business consultant of Houston, incumbent Treasurer Jesse James "is virtually robbing Texans of $50,000 and more daily."

Johnson, 44 and the first candidate to announce candidacy for State Treasurer, vowed to stop this "robbing" which has amounted to an estimated $91 million in interest earning in the past five years.

Speaking in press conferences held in Austin, San Antonio, Dallas, Houston, and East Texas, Johnson said "James deliberately and unnecessarily deposited state money in demand deposits rather than in interest-bearing time deposits."

"It's appalling that the rate of return on state deposits as a per cent of total state revenue is one of the lowest in the nation," he noted. Johnson vowed that when elected, he would stop this practice and establish a system whereby the taxpayer's money would earn them money, rather than just a few big banks.

The system, he explained, would be based on a daily cash flow projection made by the Treasurer, a procedure practiced in other states which James says he "simply can't do."

The candidate also vowed to fight for legislation which will allow the State to participate in other investment methods than time deposits, such as certificates of deposits, investments in savings and loans associations, and U.S. Treasury notes and repurchase agreements.

Johnson stunned reporters with the little publicized fact that James' Director of Accounting, who was convicted last year on three felony counts of tax evasion amounting to over $16,000, is still working in the Treasurer's office. He said the director, Louis A. Shaffman, Jr., had cashed some of his personal business accounts receivable checks at the State Treasurer's office to evade paying income tax on them.

Obituaries

Tamez

Sgt. Dan Tamez, of the US Marine Corps, died at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines June 8.

Funeral Mass was held at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Temple with Father Louis Pavlicek officating. Burial was in the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio.

Rosary was recited at 8 Wednesday evening in Harper-Talasek Funeral Home in Temple.

Sgt. Tamez was stationed in the Phillipines with the 3rd Marine Division, F Co., 2nd Bat. of the 4th Marine Division. He was born in Cameron and was a graduate of Yoe High School.

Surviving are his wife, Janie Tamez of Temple; a daughter, Barbara Tamez of Temple; his mother, Marie Tamez; two brothers, Ruben and Ysidoro; and six sisters, Felicitas Morin, Mary Ruiz, Margaret Lopez, Alice Wancek, Hermina Tamez and Esperanza Tamez.

Tindall

Denson R. Tindall, 66, of League City and formerly of Cameron, died late Thursday night in Webster. He was owner of Concrete Services Co. in League City.

Funeral service was at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Jack Rowe Funeral Home with Rev. Henry Adrion and Rev. Walder Davidson officiating. Burial was in the Forest Park East Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lily May Tindll of League City; sons, Denson R. Tindall Jr. of Friendswood, Byron Tindall of League City, Billie Tindall of League City; brothers, Ray Tindall of Taylor, Luther Tindall of Cameron, Edward Tindall of Cameron; sisters, Mrs. Ossie Edmondson of Temple, Mrs. Alma Allison of Cameron, Mrs. Myrtice Robinson of Franklin, Mrs. Bonell Donaldson of Cameron, Mrs. Kathleen Lewis of Cameron; eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Night Class Registration Under Way

Registration for night classes for the fall semester at Temple Junior College is now under way.

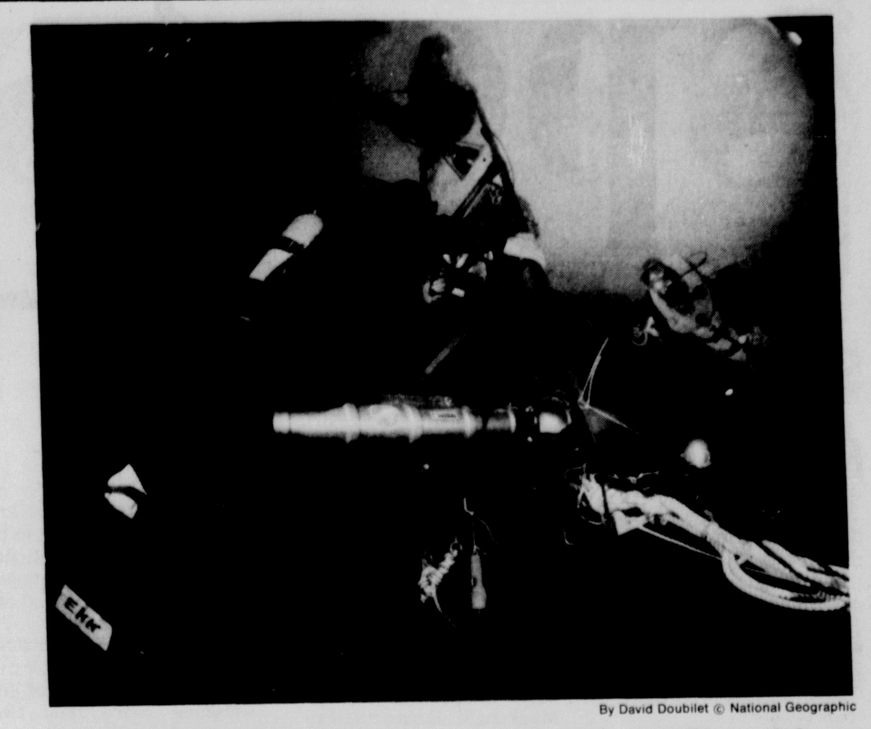
Charles Stout, director of admissions and records, said students planning to enroll for fall semester night classes may preregister at the admissions office from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. All students who preregister early can complete registration by mail.

Counselors will be available to assist students in planning schedules from 8 to 9 a.m., 10:30 am to noon and 3 to 4 p.m. on Monday through Thursday from June 20 through July 14.

Copies of the fall semester schedule and other enrollment information is available in the admissions and records office.

All new students will be required to file an application for admission, immunization certificate, transcripts of previous work and test scores before preregistering, Stout said.

Night classes begin August 29.



By David Doubilet © National Geographic

PHOTOGRAPHER adjusts the "creature camera" anchored in Loch Ness last year. Rigged with lights, lures, and sonar to trip its shutter when anything approached, the camera proved successful enough for use by scientific expeditions in the Pacific and the Atlantic—but it was unable to capture an image of the Loch Ness monster.

Loch Ness Mystery Still Draws Tourists

Washington -- With the summer tourist season, one of Scotland's most popular attractions again is drawing visitors to stare at what they can't see.

But if they're unable to see the Loch Ness monster, they can always buy "Nessie" T-shirts and toy serpents, munch "Monster Burgers," and order a drink called "Monster 's Choice."

There is no big drive to cash in on the lake's mystery, however, and the highlanders remain much as they were before the legend started bringing tourists and technicians with search gear to the region, reports William S. Ellis in the June National Geographic.

"A LOVELY STORY"

"We really can't assess the value of the Loch Ness mystery in attracting tourism to the area," an official told him, adding that "if the legend is proven true or false, it wouldn't make much difference. But is is a lovely story, isn't it?"

The story is 1,400 years old, Mr. Ellis writes, dating from the time when St. Columba allegedly commanded a "fearsome beastie" in the waters to back off and behave itself.

The legend was resurrected in 1933 when construction of a road beside the lake brought a flurry of reports that a large, humped serpentine creature was surfacing in Loch Ness. Since then, there have been more than 3,000 claimed sightings of the creature.

The numerous reports, occasionally bolstered by a fuzzy photograph, suggest there is something in Britain's largest freshwater lake, but authorities disagree on what.

Speculation runs the gamut from light reflected on rippling water or gaseous eruptions fro the depths to 20-foot worms and marine dinosaurs believed extinct for 65 million years.

Mr. Ellis went to Inverness to observe the most ambitious effort yet to prove or disprove the monster's existence.

In 1970 Dr. Robert H. Rines of the Academy of Applied Science in Boston used side-scan sonar to track large moving objects in Loch Ness. In 1972. and 1975 he obtained grainy photographs of what appeared to be big, animate creatures.

FINDINGS INCONCLUSIVE

Last year he returned to the lake on an expedition sponsored by the New York Times. The National Geographic sent a team of underwater photographers and divers, accompanied by Dr. Robert D. Ballard of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

A "creature camera" developed by National Geographic was anchored to the bottom and positioned by buoys. To attract whatever lurked in the depths, it was equipped with blinking and steady burning lights, sound simulations of distressed fish, and a basket baited with fish. A sonar device tripped the camera shutter whenever anything approached within range -- but the monster stayed away.

The camera rig worked well enough, however, for Dr. Ballard later to take it to the Pacific where it photographed unusual marine life flourishing around volcanic fissures on the seabed at the Galapagos Rift.

This summer, the "creature camera" is probing the depths of the Cayman Trench in the Atlantic, while at Loch Ness tourists are still hoping for a glimpse of the fabled monster.

News From Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Mrs. O.W. Whittington visited her mother, Mrs. Lee Garrett of Bartlett and also with the Horace Keith family on Saturday.

Albert Horstmenn of Austin visited with Mr. and Mr. E.B. Hyer on Sunday.

Visiting with Mrs. Joe Sisa and Clara are Mr. and Mrs. Clarnce Sisa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sisa, Benjiamin, Yethle and Julia all from Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Zerkie left Wednesday to spend several days with her brother and family and to get their daughter Pam who has spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Malovets of Rosharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Mowdy and family will spend their vacation next week in Houston with his folks and in Rosharon with her brother and family the Howard Malovets.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stark attended her school class reunion in Kosse on Saturday.

We are glad to report that Mr. Johnny Fuchs, who was a patient at Scott and White hospital, is able to be home and doing fine.

Visiting with Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie on Sunday was her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Groppell of Cameron.

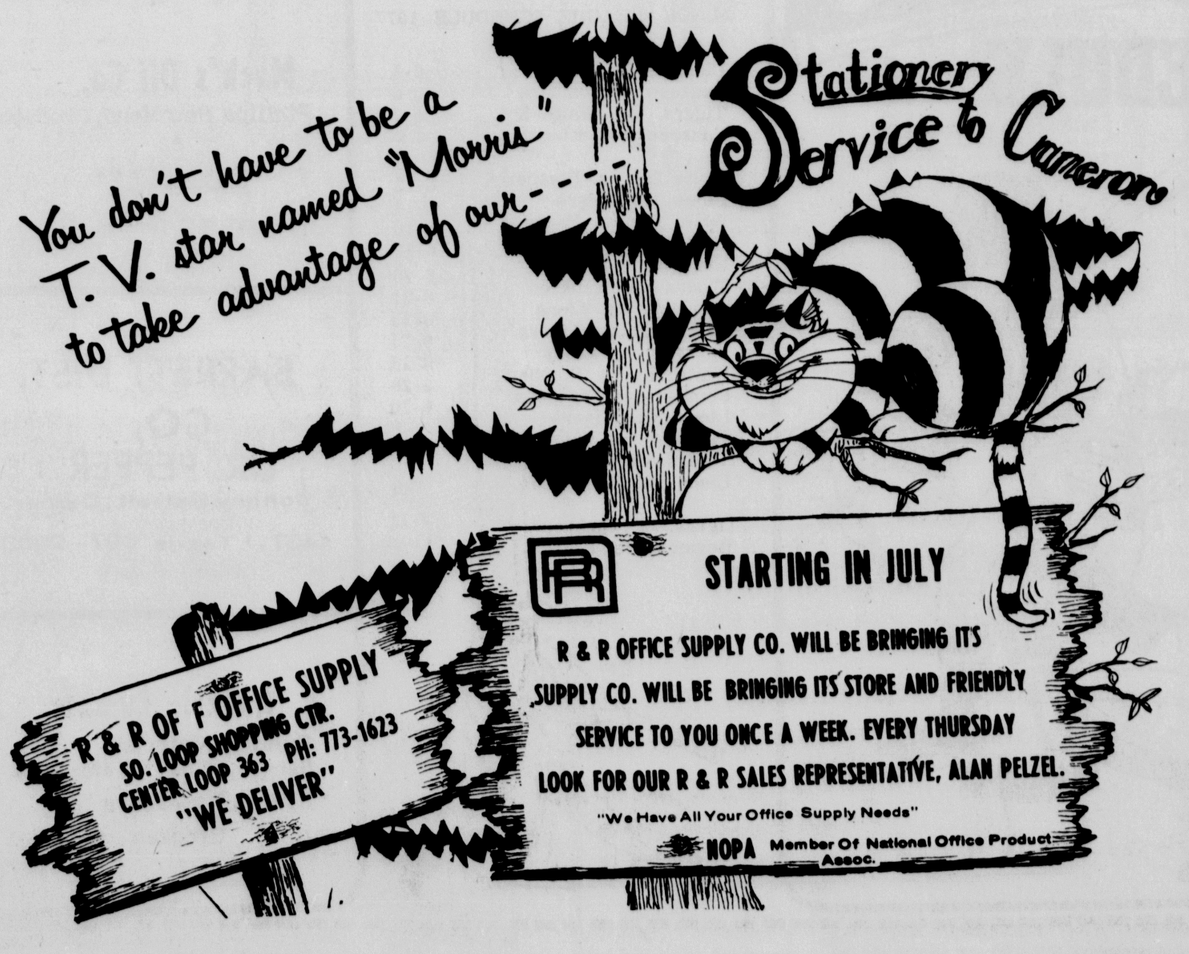
Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wall on Sunday were their children Budley Wall, Brenda and Bradley Wall, and a friend, Brenda, Marge Watuk all from Detroit, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and children, from LaPorte and Mr. and Mrs. James Tate and son from Cameron. Mrs. Wall brother K.Y. Smith of Llano and Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Henson visited with them.

Women To Be Assigned Sea Duty

Women will be assigned to sea duty this fall for the first time in the 186-year history of the Coast Guard. Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams made the announcement to the graduating class at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. May 25.

"It is my privilege to announce that the Coast Guard will soon have women at sea." Secretary Adams told the all-male class of 1977. "I am also happy to announce that you women cadets of the class of 1980. can also expect to be assigned to sea duty on graduation." The Academy began admitting women last year.

Following the Secretary's announcement, the Commandant of the Coast Guard, Admiral Owen W. Siler, added more details. It is expected that two women officers and up to ten enlisted women will be assigned to permanent duty aboard each of the two 378-foot cutters



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75 Plymouth Duster 2 Dr. Auto./air Pwr. Strg. & Br. Vinyl top, Radio 27,700 mi. $3295
75 Toyota PU W/Camper shell AM-FM 4 spd. $3595
74 Datsun 610 4 dr. Air 4-Spd. Radio $2495
76 Datsun B210 2 Dr. 4spd. $2095

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sports

Mike Peck, Sports Editor

Smallmouth Bass Production For Lakes Exceed '77 Goal

SAN MARCOS -- Production of smallmouth bass at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's San Marcos Fish Hatchery exceeded 1977 goals and Texas lakes which are part of a five-year smallmouth introduction study have received a bass bonanza.

More than 710,00 smallmouth fry were produced with another 375,000 fingerlings obtained from the Mammoth Springs Federal Hatchery in Arkansas.

Much of the credit for such a bumper smallmouth crop can be attributed to the weather. After a cold winter, the weather warmed with few temperature fluctuations.

Stable weather permitted broodfish to spawn on the first attempt without being driven from the nest by cold weather.

Texas waters receiving smallmouths from the San Marcos Hatchery included: Lake Meredith, 323,000; Mackenzie Reservoir, 40,000; Blanco River, 123,000; North Fork Reservoir, 100,000; Boerne City Lake, 9,000; Rio Grande, 50,000; Medina Lake, 39,000.

Mammoth Springs fish were placed in lake Travis, 211,000; Stillhouse Hollow Reservoir, 100,000; and Medina Lake, 22,000.

Smallmouth bass often do well in steep-sided reservoirs such as Travis and Canyon. They seem to occupy a special ecological niche not taken advantage of by largemouth bass and other species.

Canyon now is producing smallmouths up to three pounds and catches of fish weighing more than two pounds have been reported from Stillhouse Hollow.

Canyon was not stocked this year because biologists think the fish stocked there in previous years will reproduce naturally.



HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN A MEMBER OF THE ECHO I SATELLITE WATCHERS CLUB?

Hunting Expensive For Nonresidents

Hunting in Texas will become more expensive for nonresidents come September 1.

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe has signed legislation which raises fees for hunting licenses purchased by out-of-state residents.

The $37.50 nonresident hunting license fee has been replaced by two licenses -- a $100.75 general nonresident license and one for $37.75, valid for taking small game.

The $100.75 license is valid for the taking of all species of wildlife which legally may be hunted in Texas and is required to hunt wild deer, turkey, elk, pronghorned antelope, javelina, black bear and audad sheep in the Panhandle counties where a season has been established for audad.

The small game license may be used to hunt quail, doves, waterfowl, squirrel, sandhill cranes, rabbits and any other wildlife not covered under the general nonresident license.

The $10.25 nonresident five-day migratory game bird hunting license still may be purchased by those who come to Texas to hunt white-winged doves and other migratory game birds.

Baseball Roundup

MINOR LEAUGE

In Minor League action Monday night, the White Sox won a thriller over the Bombers, 7-6. Pitching for the White Sox was Darrel Pryor and Micheal Bradley. Leading hitters for the game were Ted Bartley and James Flores. The game was a 6-6 tie and went into extra innings until Dennis Kopriva hit in the winning run. With this win the White Sox go into first place.

The Cameron Cardinals split a double header with the Lobos at Fair Park in Rockdale.

The Cards took the first game 6-4, with Kenneth Scott the winning pitcher and De Rose catching. The Lobos came out on top in the second game 7-3.

The Cards will travel to Bryan to meet the Eagles there Sunday.

LITTLE LEAGUE

The Little League Colts kept their undefeated record Tuesday June 14, when they smothered the Yankees, 14-2. Larry Moore was the winning pitcher and Thomas McCall hit the only home run of the game.

Little League Scores

White Sox-4 vs Indians-0
Colts-14 vs Yankees-2
Braves-7 vs Indians-3
White Sox-8 vs Bears-5

*Colts still undefeated.

Lake Placid Readies For 1980 Olympics

By Gordon Ditchfield
LAKE PLACID, NEW YORK

Reuter - If you want to watch the 1980 winter Olympics switch on your television set, draw up a comfortable chair, sit back, relax and enjoy them.

For getting to this mountain village of 1,900 people, finding accommodation, obtaining tickets for the 12 days of events and fighting bitter cold which can range as low as 40 degrees below fahrenhieit (minus 40 centigrade) could prove almost as big an endurance test as competing in the cross country skiing.

This is the inescapable conclusion after two days of talks with officials of the Lake Placid Olympics Organizing committee on preliminary planning for the games, which take place from February 13 to 24, 1980.

Committee members are quite frank about the problems they face in staging the Olympics, which the village first held in 1932 and has been seeking this time since September, 1973.

But they say their main objective is to "return the games to the athletes," and the comfort and convenience of the spectators, and their numbers, is secondary.

Another major objective is to give a shot i n the arm to the village's ailing econmy, where unemployment is running at the rate of 22 per cent, compared with the national average of seven per cent.

Construction work on a new Olympic village, where the athletes will be housed and which will later become a minimum security prison, and on the various skiing courses and skating rinks, will provide work for about 500 more people at the peak period.

The officials also hope that publicity from the games will attract more visitors to Lake Placid, which has been losing ground since the 1932 Olympics to the more popular skiing resorts in the West, notably Colorado.

More visitors would aid the depressed village's economy as tourism is the major industry.

It was with these objectives in mind that the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing committee was formed and obtained federal and state grants totalling about 73 million dollars to stage the games.

About 80 million dollars is needed and this will come mainly from the sale of television rights and marketing of Olympic emblems, stamps, medallions and other souvenirs.

But while it is quite easy to house the athletes, Olympic officials, press, radio and television staff, it is an impossible problem to find accommodation for all the spectators who might want to watch the games.

From outside the United States, the main gateway to Lake Placid will be Monreal's two airports of Dorval and Mirabel. Under present plans, then comes a two to three-hour ride in a fleet of buses to the village.

For spectators from the United States, the choice is a flight to New York, from there to Albany, then a commuter airline to Saranac Lake, 16 miles from Lake Placid.

For those who want to use their own cars, they must park in designated areas 15 to 20 miles from Lake Placid and then travel by special bus to the village.

The village itself, which has only three narrow winding, mountain roads leading into it, will be closed to all but official vehicles and cars of the villagers, and all others must travel in by bus from the staging areas.

And only if you have a ticket to one or more of the events will you be allowed in.

The number of tickets is also being restricted to 500,000 only a third of the 1,500,000 sold for the 1976 Winter Games in Innsbruck.

In addition, Environmental Protection Agencies have ruled that the village cannot handle more than 52,000 people on any given dav. and this includes the villagers, the sportsmen, officials and others assiciated with the games.

With the addition of a new hotel and extensions planned to existing ones, there will be beds for 8,800 people in what is regarded as the primary area within a 15 mile radius of Lake Placid.

In a secondary area, which takes in Plattsburgh 45 miles away, there will be beds for a further 6,600 people. The committee is presently investigating the use of private homes, which cold raise the total number of beds available to around 20,000.

But even if the committee reaches the 29,000 figure it is still a far cry from the accommodation found for 150,000 people at Insbruck.

So, the advice of the committee to all prospective spectators is that if you don't have a ticket con't waste your time travelling to Lake Placid.

For the Athletes, a new two-storey village is being built five miles from Lake Placid. It will house an estimated 1,800 competitors, two to a room in a number of complexes each holding about 250 people.

After the games, it will be used as a minimum security prison.

Construction work has also been started on a new luge run, ice rinks and improving ski slopes in what the committee hopes will give the athletes ideal conditions.

To try to ensure everything is ready well in advance of time and there are none of the strikes which plagued the Montreal Summer Olumpics last year, the prime contractor and labor unions have signed an unprecedented "no strike" agreement.

Under this pact, 11 unions pledged no strikes, no work stoppages, no slowdowns or other interference with constructon work for the Olympics. The unions also agreed to work alongside non-union men.

In the event of a dispute, the unions agreed to grievance and arbitration procedures and to carry on working so as not to slow construction.

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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS

SOME CATCH - Dale Wilson and Clyde Howard, both students at Texas A&M, are all smiles as they display their 34 pound yellow catfish they caught recently in Lake Somerville. Photo by Top of the Hill.

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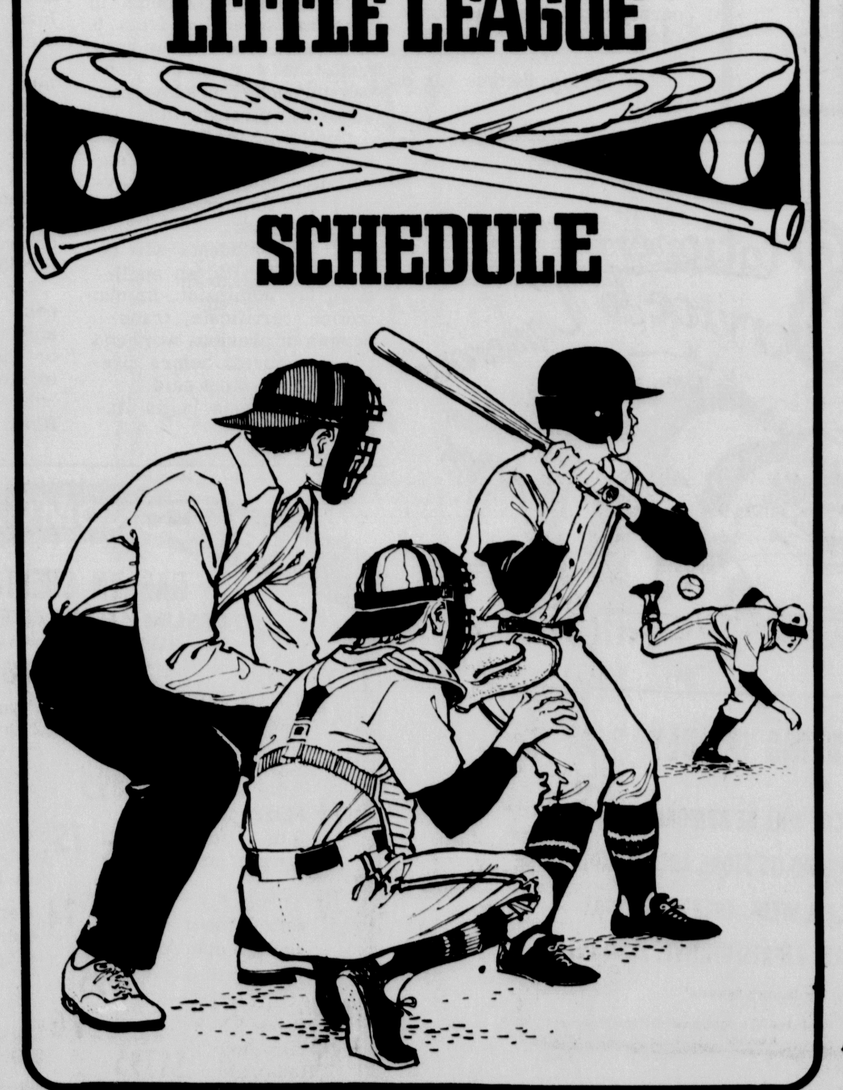
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LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE 1977

White Sox vs. Braves	6-3
Indians vs. Colts	6-6
Yankees vs. Bears	6-7
Bears vs. White Sox	6-9
Indians vs. Braves	6-13
Yankees vs. Colts	6-14
Indians vs. White Sox	6-16
Colts vs. Bears	6-17
Yankees vs. Braves	6-20
White Sox vs. Colts	6-21
Indians vs. Yankees	6-23
Bears vs. Braves	6-24
Yankees vs. White Sox	6-27
Braves vs. Colts	6-28
Bears vs Indians	6-30
Braves vs. White Sox	6-1
Colts vs Indians	7-5
Bears vs. Yankees	7-7
White Sox vs. Bears	7-8
Braves vs. Indiansf	7-11
Colts vs. Yankees	7-12



1977 SUMMER LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE



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MINOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE 1977

Lions vs. Bombers	6-3
Yankees vs. Bombers	6-6
Tigers vs. White Sox	6-7
Yankees vs Lions	6-9
White Sox vs. Bombers	6-13
Lions vs. Tigers	6-14
White Sox vs. Yankees	6-16
Bombers vs. Tigers	6-17
Lions vs. White Sox	6-20
Tigers vs. Yankees	6-21
Bombers vs. Lions	6-23
White Sox vs. Tigers	6-24
Yankees vs. Lions	6-27
White Sox vs. Bombers	6-28
Bombers vs. Yankees	6-30
Lions vs. Tigers	7-1
Yankees vs. White Sox	7-5
Tigers vs. Bombers	7-8
Lions vs. White Sox	7-11
Tigers vs. Yankees	7-12
Bombers vs. Lions	



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HELP WANTED: carpenters helpers with commercial license for partime delivery work call 697-2262.
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BUSINESS SERVICES

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27-tfc

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17-tfc

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27-tfcT

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FOR SALE: 41.3 acres 2 miles west of Cameron. $750 per acre. Community water. Call 697-2604. 5-tfc

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ROOFING and painting. General Carpentry. Call R. Wise-593-2818 or 697-6858.
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29tfc

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29-4tc

FOR SALE: 1971 Monte Carlo in good condition with good steel belted radial tires. Call 697-3330 after 5 p.m.
29-3tp

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FOR SALE: C. Farmall Tractor with equipment. Good condition. 1502 W. 22nd Cameron, Texas 697-3010
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30-2tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Cameron, Texas will sell to the highest bidder the following equipment and real estate:
One littleford gasoline street oil spreader Serial S3885L. This equipment can be inspected at the maitenance department.
One vacant lot located at 102 East 1st Street across the street north of County Court House. Lot size is 25 x 125 feet.
Bids for these items must be in the hands of the City Secretary before 4:00 p.m., July 1, 1977.
Bids will be opened at a regular meeting of the City Council at 5:30 p.m., July 5, 1977. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
J.P. Fuller, Secretary
City of Cameron, Texas
30-2tcM

NOTICE: AT 60 I HAD ARTHRITIS so bad I had to have help to dress. I am now 90 and I don't have arthritis. Do you want to know why? Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to J.J. WAMACK Rt. 1, Cookville, Tex. 75558.
26-8tp

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO.
An ordinance approving rate schedules to be charged by Texas Power and Light Company in the city of Cameron, Texas, approving service regulations filed by Texas Power and Light Company, providing for an effective date for such rate schedules, and providing conditions under which such rate schedules may be changed, modified, amended or withdrawn.
WHEREAS, on December 22, 1976, Texas Power and Light Company filed with the City Secretary a request for an increase in rates to be charged within the City and for approval of Service Regulations to be observed in the City: and
WHEREAS, the City having suspended the effective date of such proposed rate increase from January 26, 1977, and having considered the same at a public hearing, is of the opinion and finds that an increase in rates should be approved, being the same rates heretofore approved by the Public Utility Commission of Texas, in Docket No. 178, pursuant to a request filed with it by Texas Power and Light Company on December 22, 1976:
NOW, THEREFORE.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF CAMERON, TEXAS:
SECTION 1: That an increase in the rates, tariffs and charges of Texas Power and Light Company for electric power and energy sold within the City be approved in an amount equal to that approved by the Public Utility Commission of Texas in Docket No. 178, and the rates, tariffs and charges giving effect to such increase approved by the Public Utility Commission in said Docket No. 178, are hereby approved as the Schedule of Rates under which said Company is authorized to render electric service and to collect charges from its customers for the sale of electric power and energy within the corporate limits of the City until such time as said Rate Schedules and Service Regulations may be changed, modified, amended or withdrawn, with the approval of the City Council.
SECTION 2: That the Service Regulations of Texas Power and Light Company filed with the City Secretary on December 22, 1976 be, and the same are hereby approved.
SECTION 3: That such Schedule of Rates and Tariffs and Service Regulations shall be effective from and after final passage of this Ordinance and shall apply to all bills rendered on and after June 26, 1977.
SECTION 4: The filing of the Rate Schedules and Service Regulations, and the approval of same by the City Council, in the manner herein provided, shall constitute notice to the consumers of electricity, within the City of the availability and application of such Rate Schedules and Service Regulations.
PASSED AND APPROVED On first reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of Cameron, Texas, this the 19th day of April, 1977.
PASSED AND APPROVED On second reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of Cameron, Texas, this the 7th day June 1977.
Lawrence Zotz
Mayor
ATTEST:
J. P. Fuller
City Secretary
29-4tc

FOR SALE
- 1971 4 wheel drive Jeep, good tires, complete with canvas top, real nice.
- 1972 Plymouth Fury III, loaded.
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LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MILAM NO. 932

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 20th day of June 1977 at 9 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Cameron, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:
1. Type of license or permit BEER RETAILERS OFF PREMISES LICENSE.
2. Exact location of business 801-A East First St. south of overpass on right side of Hwy. 36 Cameron, Texas
3. Name of owner or owners Wayne Shesler
4. Assumed or trade name DOLLYS FRIED CHICKEN
Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.
WITNESS MY HAND this the 13th day of June, 1977.
WAYNE B. WIESER, County Clerk Milam County, Texas
By Laverne Soefje, Deputy

LEGAL NOTICE

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Lawrence Zotz
Mayor
ATTEST:
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City Secretary
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ICA Urges Revision Of Import Act

In a recent bulletin from the Independent Cattlemen's Association state headquarters in Austin, county officers and directors were urged to request county members to write their U.S. senators and representatives asking them to co-sponsor legislation introduced by U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger and Sen. John Melcher.

The legislation revised the Meat Import Act of 1964 to eliminate attempts of circumvention of meat import quotas by foreign countries. This problem relates back to the incident at Mayaquez, a free trade zone where millions of pounds of quota meat was cubed or ground and then entered into the United States outside the quota as processed meat.

This problem in the free trade zone has been resolved. However, meat can still be processed in foreign countries and then shipped into this country, escaping meat quotas established by the 1964 Meat Import Act.

These bills would provide that fresh, chilled or frozen meat of cattle, sheep and goats shall enter this country only under the tariff classifications limited by the Import Quota law and that it shall include all such meat, whether sides, quartrrs, whole carcasses, primal cuts, roasts, loaves, patties, steaks, cubes, dices, ground, or any other form.

This legislation would bring into effect the origional intent of congress when it set up meat import quota under the 1964 meat Import Act.

The bulletin expressed the importance of contacting congressmen in Washington to correct the basic inadequacies in the 1964 law which is allowing imported meat to enter this contry unaccounted for.

As meat prices increase in this country, the economic circumstances will allow for a greater number of importers to take advantage of the ovesight in the present law, according to the Independent Cattlemen's Association.

How to tie the knot without getting in a bind.

Some folks get all hung up about getting married.
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magic stick

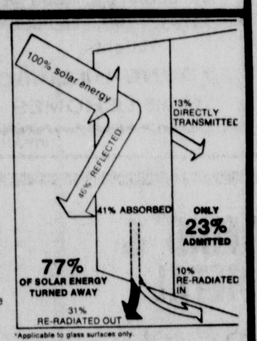
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Three generations of skilled pharmacists practicing at the same location for 70 years has made Schiller's Pharmacy a store of tradition in Cameron.

E.O. Schiller Sr. opened the pharmacy in 1907, and it has continued to be operated by the Schiller family. The late E.O. Schiller Jr. became a partner with his father in 1946, and in 1973 his son Bobby followed, opening Schiller's Script Shop in the Mariam Professional Building.

Upon his father's death, Bobby took over the downtown store and now Mike Zelisko is the pharmacist at the Script Shop.

Both pharmacies offer fast, accurate prescription service, and a medication record is kept on each patient. Consultations on prescription and non-prescription medicines is invited.

Schiller's downtown pharmacy is conveniently located for shoppers, and for those who don't want to go downtown, prescriptions can be filled at the Script Shop which is located in the Miariam Professional Building next to St. Edward Hospital.

Delivery at no extra charge is available.

The downtown store also offers a full line of non-prescription medicines and first aid supplies. Other items stocked which may be recommended by the family doctor are vaporizers, heating pads, and ice bags.

Schiller's is justly proud of its photo supply department, where Kodak and Polaroid cameras and film are sold. Flashbulbs are available, and so is a film processing service.

A line of vet supplies is carried, along with medicines and flea collars for family pets.

Schiller's has in stock fragrances and makeup by some of the most famous names, such as an entire line of Faberge fragrances, makeup and treatment line; Second Debut makep, Mabelline makeup, Ultra Sheen makeup for Blacks, Chanel and Nini Ricci fragrances.

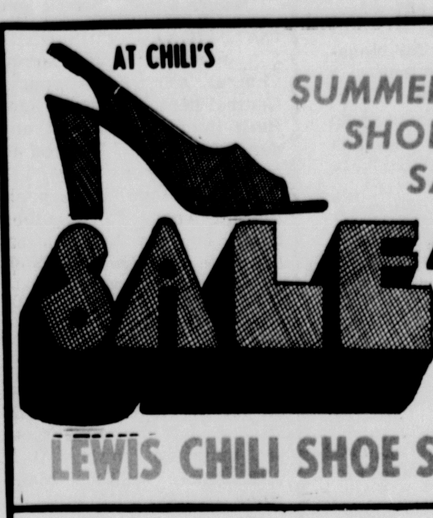
For men's grooming needs there are British Sterling, English Leather, Old Spice and Brut. There is als a selection of men's and women's personal grooming items including hair dryers and shavers, and hair brushes.

The shopper can find a greeting card for any occasion in the store's display, and select a box of famous Pangburn's candy for a thoughtful gift.

Adding to shoppers' selections are Foster Grant and Polaroid sunglasses, Shrade Walden knives, Timex watches, office and school supplies, wall and alarm clocks, and attractive stationery.

Right now Schiller's has a "bargain table" where some items are priced as low as 10 cents.

The Schiller family is proud of its history and tradition, but is also looking to the future to better serve their customers.



SAVE $100 19.1 Cu. Ft. Ice-Maker Refrigerator Reg. 599.95 499.95

Big capacity 13.39 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu. ft. freezer. Water dispenser tap. Humidrawer compartment, adjustable shelves, porcelain-on-steel interior. On rollers, many other deluxe features.

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Sears

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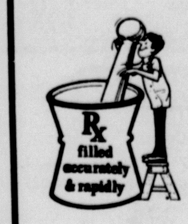
THIS AD IS OUR WORD. It is backed by Sears Advertising Policy which requires every advertised item to be supported in each store with sufficient merchandise. If we should run out of any reduced priced item during the sale, we will re-order for you at the sale price. This does not apply to special purchase, clearance and closeout sales where quantities are limited.

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Schillers Script Shop

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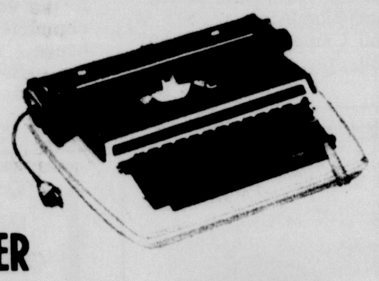
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